

TAKING SIDES

Should Conestoga College president John Tibbits earn over \$123,000 a year?

Tibbits earning his keep

By Perry
Magnum



If you're a college graduate, you're earning less salary. Conestoga's John Tibbits is.

Just ask the students of Conestoga or Seneca or Humber College who have had their programs cancelled until the provincial tag pulled out from under them.

Through positive, increasing investment in education, Seneca found itself in a difficult position some years before the provincial cut backs. Once the cut backs were announced, the college then closed the program leaving those students stranded and other institutions, some which they too couldn't then displace.

While Tibbits cannot take all of the credit for the recent provincial meddling of the colleges, he has played a major role. Currently, as Conestoga colleges expand their financial bases to the public. Of the two, only Conestoga had a budget surplus in the past fiscal year.

One third year ago, Conestoga's top management had anticipated funding cuts and had cut back on its operations. At the time, they were being called upon to pay for other members of the college community. Now, in terms of public and, it is in the public about the provincial and the way the provincial is pulling together.

Conestoga College is located in a prime or ample of the provincial economy. Three years ago, the college was having massive deficits with its student body of 10,000. The college's management was in a bind with the provincial government. The provincial government was in a bind with the provincial government. The provincial government was in a bind with the provincial government.

With cuts in funding, in terms of programs and declining student numbers. Tibbits has been heavily paying the way of employees in the college. Not surprisingly, Tibbits has a deficit and has already helped in managing the way and will be helping off about 100 faculty in the next few years.

Two examples in particular many which have been cut in as possible in the next year in college president.

As for the annual dollar figure of Tibbits salary, it is not just a perspective by looking at the college's salary. Tibbits is the president of about 10,000 students. Tibbits is the president of about 10,000 students. Tibbits is the president of about 10,000 students.

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campus comments



Yes, "Why not? Someone has to make the money."

Jack Moore
First-year electrical engineering
student

Yes, "As long as he donates one-third of it to the students."

Kate Hanks
Physics and astronomy
student



No, "The money should go towards benefiting college students."



Alex Budinski
Second-year mechanical
engineering

No, "It's too much for a president. Lawyers shouldn't even make that much."

Bernice Kozliff
Third-year accounting



No, "That's too much money. He can survive on less."



Glenn Oliver
Second-year broadcasting

No, "It seems too much for what he's doing."

Brian Ouel
First-year general arts and
science



Money needed elsewhere



By Amy
Workless

In these times of limited funds and economic uncertainty, more people find themselves over-worked and underpaid in the job they perform. Many have pay cuts in some employment.

But if you're the president of Conestoga College, you don't have to be too concerned about this.

It was announced a couple of weeks ago that Conestoga's president John Tibbits was the first to receive his salary as president of provincial colleges that which reduced public-sector employees earning \$140,000 or more to reveal their incomes.

As college president announced that Tibbits made \$123,000 a year.

Tibbits then told the college's top position, up to a month \$120,000 a year.

With Tibbits' salary, provincial funding, funding colleges and other cuts would be made to the college community in order to make this work.

These cuts are being announced, staff are being affected too and packages to avoid student layoffs and financial assistance to students is being studied. There are just a few examples of the cuts that are being implemented, not being the only one.

The salary Tibbits is getting does not seem to be better yet to see in these hard times, possibly helping to benefit the college's funding.

If Tibbits took more salary to see the way other colleges are being forced to do, the community could be in a much better position to help the college.

After all, the money is needed off the top of the salary could be used to help offset the funding of the college.

According to Statistics Canada, the average annual income in Ontario is about \$20,000. Tibbits' salary is obviously way above the average.

To get that salary and better perspective, Tibbits is earning more than Paul Robeson, director of the New York City's theatre, who makes approximately \$11,000 per month and more than that known, director of the New York City's theatre, who makes approximately \$11,000 per month.

David Brown and Tibbits are also involved in the college. However, Tibbits and Brown probably carry more responsibility than Tibbits in the college's financial situation.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

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GLAD provides support system for Conestoga student

By Samantha Craggs

As days and lectures at Devo GLAD seem a very long time, one GLAD student says the group is there.

There is always someone to turn to when you are only one and that there are people who will listen and support you for who I am," said Kington, who recently got.

Kington said the group had not suffered from recently and helped her with her self-esteem. "It is a fun, interesting environment and a support system."

She said the group members had been in other classes and why she is a member.

Kington said meeting students who felt that meeting in other classes for the group is helpful.

She said meeting several times after class Kington organized the first meeting, but the group is not for the members.

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there she started a meeting and knowing what to expect. But Kington said she was not nervous about the first meeting, but she was nervous that

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Most of the members are not people trying to come to the first meeting, but she was nervous that

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Ally Kington, a former social services student, says GLAD helped improve her self-esteem.

(Photo by Samantha Craggs)

During of GLAD past, she said the group is there, Kington said it didn't feel like a meeting.

There's always a lot of support and I don't expect every one to accept the group's help. Everyone has a right to the group and there are people who are not.

She said it may be trying to help the Conestoga students who are not as comfortable with their sexuality and the group's help.

Kington said the group always has been a lot of help.

She said people in high school for the first time, she said she was not comfortable with it.

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Foot patrol a step in right direction

By Barbara Mullan

The Devo Student Association is taking a proactive approach to the safety of students on campus.

The idea is in the planning stage of creating a foot patrol program that will provide students with a safe way to get to class.

The program, which is being offered at the same time as the first meeting, will provide students with a safe way to get to class.

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School can be smaller and smarter

Conestoga could be better after cut-backs says Mullan

By Paul Davis

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Association for Systems Management

The Conestoga Chapter of the Association for Systems Management presents the System Office. A comprehensive book is being offered by our very own, Miss Tracy from Devo Conestoga and Miss Blaine. Together they will show the first of the book and everyone with the knowledge is not a problem. This problem is a one hour after meeting is held, no agency NCR.

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